Annual State Convention Successful

Alabama’s Future Farmers completed this year one of the most successful annual conventions in the history of their association. This was their twentieth annual convention.

The cattle judging was held the first afternoon of the convention. There were 42 beef cattle judging teams and 46 dairy judging teams that participated. The FFA team from the Riverton chapter won first place in the beef cattle judging and the team from Jemison won first in dairy judging. These two teams will represent Alabama in the National Judging Contest this fall.

The Public Speaking contest was won by Dow B. Erwin of the Glencoe chapter. The title of his speech was “Water Conservation.” The Sidney Lanier FFA quartet was judged the state winner at the same time.

There were 203 State Farmer Degrees conferred during the session, which is the largest number in the history of the association.

The string band contest was won by the Cullman chapter; radio program demonstration by the Cullman chapter, and the parliamentary procedure demonstration by the Riverton chapter.

A new feature was added to the convention this year. This feature was a talent show which was directed by H. O. Coffey, assistant managing editor, The Progressive Farmer. The talent was selected from various FFA and FHA chapters over the state to make up the full night’s program. The entertainment consisted of string bands, stunts, ensembles and many others.

Elton Pierce of the Tanner Williams chapter of FFA, was selected to head Alabama’s 10,500 members, during their Twentieth Annual Convention that ended Saturday, June 11.

Elton succeeds Nick Lindsay of the Orrville chapter. He was elected along with a complete new slate of officers during the convention.

Other new officers were Harvey Tolley, Pell City, Vice-President; W. M. (Continued on page 2)

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Special Convention Train

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FFA BANDS TO PLAY

Two FFA bands and one quartet have been invited to furnish music at the Annual Farm Bureau meeting in Auburn. The bands are from the Flomaton and Straughn chapters. The quartet is the Sidney Lanier quartet.

Alabama, Georgia, and Florida Delegations to Ride

A special FFA National Convention train will take the FFA delegations to Kansas City from Alabama, Florida and Georgia this year. Hotel and train reservations have been made to take care of 100 from Alabama.

The special train will be on the L & N and FFA members may board it anywhere from Mobile through Montgomery, Birmingham and all points north. It is scheduled to leave Alabama Sunday, October 9th and will return the following Sunday, October 16th.

The delegations have been invited to stop over in Nashville Saturday night the (Continued on page 4)

Pictured above is President Truman at the White House with Buster McLain, Mellow Valley, Alabama FFA member and Miss Blvyn Hathcock of Oakboro, N. C. (See cover picture write up, page 2).
HATTON MEMBERS ATTEND "MULE DAY"

Several FFA boys along with their advisors attended the Annual Mule Day Show in Columbia, Tennessee. The group left Hatton on a chartered Red Bay bus in the early morning and arrived in Columbia by 10 a.m. The "float," which lasted for an hour, was the high light of the occasion.

The group returned via the famous (former) Milky Way Farm and there observed several important pointers on beef cattle and the dairy business. They watched with interest the milking of some 150 Holstein cows, one of which, they were told produced 8-10 gallons per day. It was also learned that the milk produced there was shipped to White-Way Milk Plant, Decatur.

From the dairy barn they went to the beef barn which housed over 700 head of registered Herefords. The group agreed that the prize registered Whiteface male, valued at $30,000, was the best ever observed.

A high light of Friday night's session was an address by Doyle Conner, Starke, Florida, National FFA President. Another high light of the session was the awarding of State Star Farmer Degrees to five outstanding members. The Star Future Farmer of Alabama for 1949 was Albert W. Compton, Jr. of the Sweet Water chapter, Marengo County. A cash award of $100 went with this honor. District Star Farmer winners were Ollie W. Scott, Cullman; B. L. Roberson, Mt. Hope; William Faulkner, Montgomery and James Knight, Beauregard.

Honorary State Farmer Degrees were conferred upon the following men for their outstanding service to the FFA program during the Friday night session: W. C. Greenway, Atlanta, Georgia; Paul B. Fuller, Montgomery, Alabama; Boyd H. Leyburn, Montgomery, Alabama; Charles P. McMeans, Lexington, Alabama; W. T. Bennett, Savannah, Georgia; Hurst Mauldin, Birmingham, Alabama; F. H. Echols, Greenville, Alabama; W. H. Walker, Florence, Alabama and J. L. Lawson, Auburn, Alabama.

The following five local FFA advisers also received the Honorary State Farmer Degree: T. W. Gandy, Beauregard; J. H. Staggers, Orrville; R. J. Pickle, Alexandria; W. M. Lewis, Midland City and W. J. Thompson, Corner.

STATE SPEAKING WINNER

Dow B. Erwin of the Glencoe Chapter won first place in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest. The final elimination was held during the annual convention in June.

Dow spoke in the Tri-State elimination August 18th at Camp O'Leno, Florida. He placed second with Georgia first and Florida third.

The President agreed with his young visitors that the South needs more diversified farming. And he told senators it was very encouraging to meet youngsters like Buster and Miss Hathcock who are so familiar with agricultural problems and ambitious enough to try to do something to help solve these problems. Young McLain's essay, "Practical Aid to the Southern Farmer," was judged best of several thousand entries from 15 states.

COVER PICTURE

Buster McLain, Cragford, Alabama, an outstanding FFA member of the Mellow Valley Chapter is pictured with President Truman at the White House. Buster was the first prize winner in the 1948-49 Rural Life Contest sponsored by SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST. With him, is Miss Blevyn Hathcock, 2nd prize winner of Oakboro, N. C.

In addition to the expense-paid trip to New York and Washington, the two winners received $100 and $50 respectively for their prize winning essay.

Buster told President Truman in a White House meeting that Alabama would be the nation's leading livestock producing state in 20 years. Mr. Truman dissented on the grounds his home state of Missouri was making progress in cattle raising. And Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, said the Volunteer State was doing pretty well, too.

But Alabama's Sen. John J. Sparkman backed up Buster and stated that, at the rate Alabama has developed as a livestock state in recent years, it should go ahead of Texas in the 20 year period of Buster's forecast.

After the 15-minute session with Mr. Truman at the White House, Buster remarked that "the president certainly knows his agriculture." (Buster was listed on the official White House visitor's calendar as a resident of Crawford, Ala. But he insisted he was really from Mellow Valley, a rural community seven miles away. He graduated from Mellow Valley High School last month and thinks he will go to Alabama Polytechnic Institute this fall).
FAFA Chapter Activities

By J. L. Parash
Advisor, Geneva FFA

Leadership training plays a major part in the activities of the Geneva FFA chapter at Geneva, Alabama. There are sixty-two members in the chapter and each member has a definite and important part in carrying on the activities of the chapter.

The training begins with the election of chapter officers in the spring (April) before school closes. The newly elected officers are given an officers training course during the summer vacation months. Each officer studies to become familiar with the duties and responsibilities of his office. Then tentative objectives are made and plans for chapter activities are drawn up as a part of this training course. The officers name a chairman for each activity. The chairman then appoints his committee selecting the members who will be most interested in that particular activity. Each member is asked to serve on one or more activity projects and during the course of the year is given an opportunity to make a real contribution to the chapter. Special committees are named as needed throughout the year.

Current Undertakings

Some of the present activities of the Geneva chapter are:

1. Operating a chapter-owned bus on a daily eighty-nine mile county school bus route.

The bus committee is responsible for the operation, care, and repairs of the bus. The boys who serve on this committee get actual experience and training in auto mechanics and are successful in doing much of the repair work. This activity proves a source of income for the chapter and provides a means of transportation for project trips and educational tours.

2. Operating a school candy and ice cream store.

The committee responsible for the store is a most active one. This provides the chapter’s main source of income as well as giving opportunity for experience in buying, selling, and bookkeeping.

3. Carrying as a project a pure bred Hereford bull which is kept on the campus.

The chapter purchased a record player which is enjoyed on these occasions, as well as at chapter meetings.

The chapter received the bull last October as an award from the Sears Roebuck Foundation. The chapter with its own labor and expense has constructed a barn and has begun a pasture demonstration. The committee on community service finds that this offers them many opportunities for their activities.

4. Planned social activities.

Each year the social committee plans two banquets in which much interest is always shown—the Christmas banquet to which their girl friends are invited and the banquet for their parents at the close of school. Members of the chapter prepare and serve the food for these events and are wholly responsible for the programs. The chapter purchased a record player which is enjoyed on these occasions, as well as at chapter meetings.

5. Encouraging scholarship.

A chapter score card is used to determine which member receives the annual FFA scholarship medal. Each member is rated as to supervised farming practices, scholarship, FFA activities and extra activities.

The activities mentioned are naturally most important to the chapter as a local group. Other activities which offer many opportunities in leadership training are: membership in a county association and participation in state and national contests. Each year the chapter makes an effort to participate in the public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and judging contests. Also much valuable training is received from attending our state convention.

Above is the Geneva FFA Chapter bus arriving at school. 130 students are transported to and from school each day on this bus.
Total Membership 10,527

Where Does Your Chapter Rank?

1. Northport 128
2. Butler 109
3. Collman 94
4. West Point 93
5. Heflin 87
6. Demison 87
7. Strasburg 84
8. Susan Moore 83
9. Geraldine 83
10. Urah 83
11. Albertville 83
12. Alexandria 83
13. Good 79
14. Vina 73
15. Jasper 72
16. Fairhope 73
17. Haleyville 73
18. Leighton 73
19. Hanceville 73
20. Rock Hill 69
21. Winfield 69
22. Dowagiac 68
23. Millport 68
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28. Sylacauga 66
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30. Baylor 66
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34. Robertsdale 64
35. Corner 64
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37. Gadsden 64
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79. Liberty 51
80. Gordo 51
81. Susan Moore 51
82. Etowah 51
83. Bay Minette 50
84. Braden 50
85. Mobile 50
86. Curry 50
87. Fairview 50
88. Piedmont 50
89. Jemison 50
90. Cullman 50
91. Reform 49
92. Carrollton 49
93. Chatom 49
94. Hamilton 49
95. Baker 48
96. Columbus 48
97. Ibba 48
98. Florence 48
99. New Market 48
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101. Bloomburg 46
102. Florala 46
103. Hayden 46
104. Lincoln 47
105. Two Rock 47
106. French 47
107. Phil Campbell 47
108. Camden 47
109. Centreville 46
110. East Port 46
111. Hatties 46
112. Highland Home 46
113. Marbury 46
114. Rehoboth 46
115. Russellville 46
116. Camp Hill 45
117. Clayton 45
118. Enterprise 45
119. Bloomingdale 44
120. Cleo 44
121. Eva 44
122. Hayneville 44
123. Red Bay 44
124. Red Level 44
125. Rockford 44
126. York 44
127. Hartford 43
128. Tuscaloosa 43
129. Samson 43
130. Smith's Station 43
131. Brentwood 43
132. Carbon Hill 42
133. Paint Rock 42
134. Jacksonville 42
135. McAdory 42
136. Pine Hill 42
137. Rramer 42
138. Abbeville 41
139. Arley 41
140. Hollyville 41
141. Ohatchee 41
142. Steam 41
143. Beauregard 40
144. Hattiesburg 40
145. Hayden 40
146. Collinsville 39
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191. Prattville 29
192. Rancemore 29
193. Town Creek 29
194. Athens 28
195. Danville 28
196. Five Points 28
197. Fort Deposit 28
198. Heflin 28
199. Menton 28
200. Tree 28
201. Pine Apple 28
202. Akron 28
203. Bakerhill 28
204. Millville 28
205. Plains 28
206. White Plains 28
207. Lefferts 28
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210. Cottonwood 24
211. Fallsville 24
212. Maplesville 23
213. Mallow Valley 23
214. Paint Rock 23
215. Alexander 22
216. Blue Springs 22
217. Tanner 22
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219. Elberta 20
220. Wedley 20
221. East Point 20
222. Double Springs 18
223. Kennedy 19

FAYETTE HOCUTT

FAYETTE MEMBER WINS ELECTRIFICATION AWARD

Braxton Hocutt of the Fayette chapter is now competing with winners from other states in the National Farm and Home Electrification contest. Braxton was awarded first place in the state contest held at Auburn during the FAA convention.

Braxton started working with electricity in his home early in 1947 and has continued throughout his three years in Vocational Agriculture at Fayette High. Included in the work done by Braxton is the wiring of his home with modern electrical appliances, wiring his barn, garage, shop, brooder house, and water pump, and many other smaller jobs. Outside the home Braxton wired the Berry Grammar School and Berry School cafeteria with the aid of his father. Alone Braxton completely wired two other homes in the area and has serviced all electrical equipment in the Vocational Farm Shop. During his spare time he has made and repaired much equipment and has completely established a modern farm shop.

In addition to his electrification work, Braxton has maintained an outstanding farm project program for which he was awarded the State Farmer Degree. From these projects Braxton cleared more than $700.00 for the first two years in Agriculture. Braxton's work is being done under the supervision of Robert L. Harwell, Vocational Agriculture instructor.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR

Plan a chapter activity program that will be challenging to all members. Set the goals high enough to encourage everyone to work hard. Plan for all members to enter and participate in some of the state sponsored contests and awards.

S. J. Noah, Glencoe chapter said: "I just can't find words that are meaningful enough to express the wonderful time I had at the convention. One thing for sure, it was the happiest and most enjoyable week that you will have the opportunity to spend just read what some of the boys who attended the convention last year had to say about it."

Richard McConnell, Beauregard chapter said: "My trip to the convention was one of the most interesting weeks of my life. I wish that more Alabama FFA members could attend the National Convention each year in order to better learn what FFA really means to the entire nation."

R. C. Frederick, FFA adviser, Straughn chapter and director of Alabama string band said: "I was very much impressed with the reception given us at the convention by the national officers as well as the general public. The trip was indeed enjoyable, educational and inspirational. I shall never forget the kindness and courtesy shown us individually by our state advisers. I sincerely hope more FFA members from Alabama can attend next year."
Southern RFD Winners

Pictured above are the two top winners and sponsor of the Southern RFD Farm Youth Contest. Left, Carolyn Wright, who was placed first among 4-H Club members. Miss Wright is 17 years old and from Montgomery County. She plans to enter Auburn in September to study Home Ec.

The jolly little man in the center is Crawford Foquemore, who did a splendid job of sponsoring the Southern RFD Contest for Farm Youth.

The young man on the right is H. S. Bence, Jr., 15 year old F.F.A. member from Mellow Valley High School, who won first place among the F.H.A. and F.F.A. members in Alabama.

Carolyn and H. S. appeared on the Southern RFD program, which is heard every week day over station WJJJ, Montgomery at 6 o’clock in the morning. On this program they read their essay on, “What My Club Program Has Meant To Me.” A check for $100 was presented to this program, which is heard by the Union Stock Yard and the Capitol Stock Yard of Montgomery. They also received $50 each expense money.

H. S. states he enjoyed the trip very much and plans to use the money to increase his supervised farming program in vocational agriculture.

Other FFA winners are as follows:
- Morris Allred, Rt. 2, Lincoln, Talladega County FFA; John L. Conkle, Collbran, DeKalb County; Kent Davis, Dozier, Crenshaw County; Harry Cartman, Fernbank, Lamar County; Robert Earl Hayes, McKenzie, Butler County; Hubert Henderson, Greenville, Butler County; Larry Ledlow, Highland Home, Crenshaw County; Burt McLain, Cragford, Clay County; Maston Mims, Uriah, Monroe County; Lloyd Mims, Rt. 5, Clanton, Chilton County; Brice Moore, Marion Junction, Dallas County, Orville FFA; Tommy Morton, Cropwell, St. Clair County; Paul Nichols, Ward, Sumter County; S. J. Noah, Glencoe, Etowah County; Ollie W. Scott, Vinemont, Cullman County and James Wise, Samson, Geneva County.

FFA Memberships By States

Listed below are the FFA memberships by states and the order in which they rank. It will be noticed that Alabama has the seventh largest number of members. Will it be possible for Alabama to pass Arkansas and Georgia next year?

1. Texas 24,205
2. North Carolina 16,218
3. Illinois 15,191
4. Tennessee 12,972
5. Georgia 12,053
6. Arkansas 10,818
7. Alabama 10,527
8. Wisconsin 10,423
9. Oklahoma 10,159
10. California 10,002
11. Missouri 9,468
12. Kentucky 8,900
13. Pennsylvania 8,857
14. Mississippi 8,500
15. Michigan 7,810
16. Ohio 7,646
17. Virginia 7,356
18. Louisiana 6,543
19. New York 6,316
20. Florida 6,115
21. Iowa 6,007
22. South Carolina 5,962
23. Minnesota 5,581
24. Kansas 5,456
25. Washington 4,889
26. Indiana 4,366
27. Puerto Rico 4,342
28. West Virginia 4,055
29. Nebraska 3,876
30. Utah 3,029
31. Oregon 2,851
32. Idaho 2,230
33. Colorado 1,845
34. Maryland 1,640
35. South Dakota 1,594
36. North Dakota 1,376
37. Montana 1,560
38. New Mexico 1,436
39. Hawaii 1,277
40. Maine 1,159
41. Massachusetts 935
42. Wyoming 933
43. New Jersey 811
44. Arizona 763
45. Vermont 579
46. Delaware 520
47. Connecticut 400
48. Nevada 278
49. New Hampshire 243
50. Rhode Island 82

Want to know what your neighboring chapter has been doing? You may read about them in the Chapter FFA News section.

Members of the Southside FFA Chapter are making good progress with three animal projects they started recently. Top picture is Robert Fuhrman, FFA president, with the one-year old Duroc Jersey gilt presented by Sears Roebuck Company. The 200-pound gilt was bought in the long-range Sears program to start a pig chain and thereby promote better stock. Middle photo shows Ed Routon, Southside, inspecting the Hereford bull also given the chapter through the Sears program. The bull is one of 51 presented to various chapters over the state by Sears Roebuck Foundation. The animal is kept in Routon’s pasture at his Southside farm. In the lower picture is “Beautona,” a six-month old Jersey calf, a present of the Checkerboard Feed Store in Gadsden, as he gets the once over from Robert and H. H. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher at Southside. The boys are feeding this calf with feed furnished by the Checkerboard Store. The company also is furnishing feed for the pig in a program sponsored by the Purina Company for the promotion of better stock on Alabama farms.
SUPervised Farming

Goal No. 1. All members progressing toward their individual goals through a definite farming program.

Ways and Means.
  a. Encourage all members to make definite plans toward their goals and purposes.
  b. Encourage boys to carry continuous, well-rounded programs.
  c. Keep accurate records of all projects.
  d. Conduct chapter-planned and sponsored project tours for the purpose of stimulating interest and projecting new ideas.

Goal No. 2. All members making contribution to home and community life through their farming programs:

Ways and Means.
  a. Encourage members to plan and carry out home ground and home improvement projects.
  b. Encourage over-all farm planning with parents (such as drainage and terracing program, location of permanent crops, removing hedgerows to make larger fields, and proper fencing).
  c. Provide sufficient food and feed crops for home needs (such as home orchard, garden, truck patches, hay, grazing and grain crops, etc.).
  d. Encourage a complete shop program for community observance through farming programs.

Cooperative Activities

Goal No. 1. All chapters cooperate with other groups with similar purposes for community improvement:

Ways and Means.
  a. Determine the program or programs that the chapter can aid most.
  b. Determine the place of the FFA in the local program and assign committees for carrying it out (such as livestock shows, FHA programs, school clean-up campaigns, 100 bushel corn programs, etc.).

Goal No. 2. Every chapter participate in forestry program:

Ways and Means.
  a. Plant or maintain demonstration plot.
  b. Encourage individual members to plant pine seedlings where there is a need.
  c. Promote forest fire control and prevention (such as hold forest fire prevention week, chapel program, paint signs, radio programs, news articles, have fire lanes around woods, etc.).

Community Service

Goal No. 1. Each chapter provide one or more community services:

Ways and Means.
  a. Encourage such activities as safety campaigns, rat control, fly and mosquito control, ant control, post treating, seed treating, canning plant, etc.

Goal No. 2. All chapters and members conserve resources:

Ways and Means.
  a. Chapter programs on need of conservation in the community.
  b. Present conservation program to other groups.

Leadership Activities

Goal No. 1. Each chapter hold one or more leadership schools:

Ways and Means.
  a. Plan program early in the year and conduct training program for chapter officers and members.
  b. Follow Official Manual in setting up training program.

Goal No. 2. Each chapter develop activity programs:

Ways and Means.
  a. Committee submit program to chapter for adoption during the first month of school.
  b. Committee to be responsible for each objective.
  c. Post copy of program on bulletin board.
  d. Provide each member with copy of the program for his notebook.
  e. Each boy on some committee.

Goal No. 3. Each chapter advance members as they qualify:

Ways and Means.
  a. Show Green Hands how to make State Farmers.
  b. Raise Green Hands to Chapter Farmers.
  c. Have one or more State Farmer applicants.
  d. Recommend boys eligible for American Farmer Degree.
  e. Elect one or more honorary members.
  g. Encourage boys to understand and work toward next highest degree.

Goal No. 4. Each chapter use state contests to provide leadership opportunities for all members:

Ways and Means.
  a. Encourage all boys to enter one or more state-sponsored contest.

Goal No. 5. 11,000 membership for the year:

Ways and Means.
  a. Encourage all ag. boys to belong to FFA.
  b. Encourage out-of-ag. FFA members to continue their membership for three years.

Goal No. 6. Each chapter be represented at the State Convention:

Ways and Means.
  a. Provide ways and means for sending delegates and advisers to State Convention.

Goal No. 7. All state officers, American Farmer applicants and as many advisers and members attend National Convention as possible:

Ways and Means.
  a. State Association to send state officers.
  b. Local chapters send American Farmer applicants.

Goal No. 8. Every chapter with a definite public relations program in operation:

Ways and Means.
  a. Plan and carry out a well-rounded public relations program (such as reporting accomplishments to State office, news articles in local papers, state papers and magazines, radio programs, chaple programs, news letters, fairs, demonstrations, taking pictures, etc.).

Goal No. 9. Each chapter endeavor to develop state officer material:

Ways and Means.
  a. Provide opportunities for all boys to develop leadership abilities.
  b. Select outstanding boys for specific training.
  c. Recommend only those boys who have demonstrated ability.

Earning and Savings

Goal No. 1. Every chapter financially sound:

Ways and Means.
  a. Operate on chapter budget.
  b. Have FFA bank account.
  c. Treasurer to use Official Treasurer's book.
  d. Records to be kept accurate.
  e. Appoint chapter auditing committee.

Goal No. 2. All members practice a Thrift plan:

Ways and Means.
  a. Chapter sponsor programs on thrift plans.
  b. Each member set up a thrift budget.
  c. Teach members simple banking.

Conduct of Meetings

Goal No. 1. All chapters conduct meetings using opening and closing ceremonies according to proper parliamentary procedure:
Ways and Means.  
a. Provide training in parliamentary procedure.

Goal No. 2. Each chapter provide standard equipment:
Ways and Means.  
a. Chapter to furnish all needed supplies such as manuals, Secretary's and Treasurer's book, etc.

SCHOLARSHIP
Goal No. 1. All members strive to improve their general scholastic rating:
Ways and Means.  
a. Chapter set up plan for recognizing improvement by special awards.

RECREATION
Goal No. 1. Develop greater appreciation and enjoyment of music by all members:
Ways and Means.  
a. Promote participation in musical activities such as quartet, string band, group singing, glee club, etc.

b. Promote enjoyment of music through listening to music, taking music, chapter programs devoted to understanding music, etc.

Goal No. 2. All chapters promote greater appreciation for good reading:
Ways and Means.  
a. Provide an FFA library.

b. Encourage use of other library facilities.

c. Magazines.

da. Encourage exchange of books among members.

Goal No. 3. Encourage appreciation and participation in athletic activities:
Ways and Means.  
a. Encourage boys to participate in high school athletics and physical education programs.

Goal No. 4. Each chapter have well-rounded social program that will promote group enjoyment and develop social abilities:
Ways and Means.  
a. Plan and have Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet or party.

b. Have planned local and county socials with the FHA.

c. Plan camping or fishing trips.

10 Alabama Members To Receive Highest Award

Ten Future Farmers of America members from Alabama have been recommended to receive the organization's highest degree, that of American Farmer, at the twenty-second National Convention of F.F.A. in Kansas City, Mo., next October.

The Board of Trustees and Advisory Council of the national organization have reviewed the Alabama applications and will recommend to the delegates at the convention that the ten boys receive the coveted degree. Approval by the Board of Trustees usually is tantamount to election by the delegates. The ten Alabamians named are as follows:

Horis G. Beason, Ashville; John Thomas Berry, Riverton; Phillip Daniel Brown, Evergreen; Billy Gene Davis, Lexington; John W. Hartley, Sidney Lanier; Matt D. Holmes II, Fort Deposit; Irvin E. Koon, Smith Station; Murry D. Langford, Straughn; Bobby Ralph Mims, Billingsley, and Dwight Harold Tilley, Cullman.

Nationally, the F.F.A. Board of Trustees voted to recommend that 237 farm boys receive the American Farmer degree, the largest number that has been recommended in the 21-year history of the organization. Presentation of the degrees will take place in the Municipal Auditorium at Kansas City during the convention session on the afternoon of October 11. Each degree winner will receive a certificate and gold key from the F.F.A. organization, and a $25 check from the Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc.

Attainment of the American Farmer degree is based on the Future Farmer's record in farming, leadership and scholarship. The degree is limited to F.F.A. members who have been out of high school at least one year and who are showing evidence of becoming successfully established in farming. State Associations of F.F.A. are limited to one American Farmer degree candidate for each 1,000 members or major fraction thereof, except that States having fewer than a thousand members are entitled to submit one candidate each year.

Four of the 237 American Farmers this year will be designated Regional Star Farmers and one of the four will be named Star Farmer of America. Announcement of Star Farmer awards will be made during the night session of the convention on October 11.

Pictured above is Walter Shaw of the Tanner Chapter with his Angus calf that won the reserve championship at the Birmingham Show this spring.

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An Important Message to Future Farmers of Alabama
NICK LINDSAY
Alabama Past President Visits Europe

Nick Lindsay, Orrville, Alabama, past president, Alabama Association, Future Farmers of America, sailed Wednesday, June 22 from New York for a two-month visit to Great Britain.

Nick was one of four FFA members from the U.S. selected to make the trip. These four young men were to represent the Future Farmers of America and were to be guests of the National Federation of Young Farmer's Clubs of Great Britain.

The group landed in Plymouth on July 1 and spent their first three days in Britain visiting the famous Royal Agricultural Show at Shrewsbury.

One of the youths, Bill Carlin of Coatesville, Pa., received the F.F.A.'s top honor in 1947 when he was named winner of the Star Farmer of America award. Two others, Joseph E. Epsey of Maryville, Mo., and Eugene Hansen of East Garland, Utah, are former national F.F.A. officers. The fourth, Nick Lindsay of Orrville, Ala., is the retiring state F.F.A. president in Alabama.

A letter from Nick dated July 6th is as follows:

“We landed in Plymouth on Friday, July 1st. We had a very nice trip all the way however the weather was bad at times while we were on the sea but it didn’t amount to much. We went to London Friday night and stayed there until Tuesday afternoon and really had a good time while there. We were entertained and taken around to different places all the time we were there.

“We left London Tuesday afternoon and came into Shrewsbury and were met by the Firestone people and taken to dinner. The Firestone people have done a lot for us since I left home. They entertained us in New York, met us at the train, took us to our hotel and then to their program "Voice of Firestone." After that program was over they took us through the RCA building and then to dinner at the "Diamond Horseshoe." Then when we came to Plymouth they met us at the boat and took us to London and gave us supper there. They also met us when we arrived in Shrewsbury and took us to dinner. All day today they have had someone to show us around at the Royal Show. I think we owe them a lot of recognition.

“I think the four of us will be together all the time we are over here. We are leaving Shrewsbury Friday and going to Wales. We will be in Wales about three weeks then will return to England. On the 5th of August we are going to Paris for three days.”

Another letter dated August 10th states:

“It will soon be time to start home now and it seems like I just arrived only a few days ago. This has really been a wonderful summer for me.

“I just got back from Paris Monday afternoon. I sure had a wonderful time there.”


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Winners of the 1948-49 Rural Life Contest, sponsored by SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST are pictured at a luncheon given in their honor at the Senate Dining Room, by Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee.

Left to right: Senator John Sparkman, of Alabama; Buster McLain, Cragford, Ala., 1st prize winner; (standing) Mrs. Milbrey Covert, Editor, Youth Department, SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST; Senator Lister Hill, Ala.; and Senator Estes Kefauver, Tennessee. Others attending were Senator Clyde Hoey, N. C., Rep. Robert Daughton, N. C.; Miss Blevyn Hathcock, 2nd prize winner, Oakboro, N. C., and Senator Frank Graham, N. C.
Fourth Annual Forestry Camp

Alabama's Fourth Annual Forestry Camp for FFA and 4-H members was held again this year at Camp Grist. FFA members from the Northern half of the state and 4-H members from the Southern half attended. There was one member from each county with a few counties sending two.

According to Dan C. Royal, director of the camp, there were 45 FFA members attending. Calhoun was the only county not represented.

Jimmy Martin, president of the Brookwood chapter, was elected chief forester by those attending the camp and awarded a $45 wrist watch.

Awards to other FFA members were as follows: Homer Vinson, Red Bay, State FFA Reporter, was elected district forester and awarded a five gallon spray tank. Kelly Stone, Columbiana, was elected camp dispatcher and awarded a one gallon thermos jug. Jack Thompson, Leighton, was elected a district ranger and was awarded a potato rake. James Bishop, Glencoe, was elected a district ranger and awarded a fire flap. Billy Duncan, Arab, was elected a district ranger and awarded a hatchet. Ross Laymon, Odenville, also was elected a district ranger and awarded a hunting knife.

Homer Vinson, Red Bay, made the highest scholastic score and was awarded a travelling kit. His score was 95.

Other FFA members receiving awards as winners in athletic events were as follows: Glenn Jones, Maplesville, was second in swimming and was awarded a baseball. Ross Laymon, Odenville, and John Shannon, Monroe County, were winners of the winning swimming team and were each awarded a baseball cap. Kelly Stone, Columbiana, was third in wood chopping and was awarded a hatchet.

Sam Hobbs of Columbiana was first in wood sawing and was awarded a bow saw. Gresham Waldrop, Fayette, also won third place in wood chopping and was awarded a pruning saw. J. W. Hawkins, Riverton, placed second in archery and was awarded a softball bat. Roy Hill, Lineville, placed third in archery and was awarded a flashlight.

Ernest Carter, Woodland, was the champion ping pong player and was awarded a marksman diploma and flashlight. Billy Killian, Ft. Payne, placed second in rifle shooting and was awarded a marksman diploma and necktie. J. W. Hawkins, Riverton, was third in rifle shooting and was awarded a diploma and baseball cap.

The following three members were awarded marksman diplomas: Ross Laymon, Odenville; Levi George, Falkville; and Sanford Lancaster, Stevenson.
STATE FARMERS
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TANNER, H. L. King, Bernard Thompson, Bill Hill. TANNER-WILLIAM, Elton Pierce, James Harold Grissett. TUSKEGEE, Wesley Miller, William Morgan.

VALLEY HEAD, Richey Phillips. VERNON, Marion Taggart.

WADLEY, George R. Walker. WALNUT GROVE, Bill Thrasher. WEGUKEIKA, Harold White, Fred Camp, Edgar Hodges. WEST POINT, Bobby Wayne Parker, Ferrell Blackwood. WETUMPKA, Keener Hawk, Winford Collier, Reece Colley, Douglas Hall. WHITE PLAINS, James Jones, John Barden, Gary Dohard, Emnett Parker. WENFIELD, Donald Matthews, James Webster.

State FFA Contest Winners

FFA Public Speaking
1. Dow B. Erwin, Glencoe.
2. Bobby Childres, Orrville.
3. Larry Ledlow, Highland Home.
4. Wayne Hodge, Reform.

FFA Quartet Contest
1. Sidney Lanier Chapter.
2. Arab Chapter.
3. Vernon Chapter.
4. Greensboro Chapter.

FFA Chapter Contest
State Winner - Riverton
S. E. District Winner - Sidney Lanier
S. W. District Winner - Livingston
C. District Winner - Beauregard
N. W. District - Rogersville
Next 5 Honorable Mention
Pell City
Greenville
Montevallo
Ashland
Greensboro

Star Farmers of FFA
State Star Farmer - Albert W. Compston, Jr. - Sweet Water
S. E. District Star Farmer - William Faulkner - Sidney Lanier
N. E. District Star Farmer - Ollie W. Scott - Cullman
N. W. District Star Farmer - Bill Robinson - Monto Hope
C. District Star Farmer - James H. Knight - Beauregard

FFA Star Dairy Farmers
1. Dumas Bailey, Pell City Chapter
2. Davis Henry, Sidney Lanier Chapter
3. Earl Gullatte, Beauregard Chapter
4. Byron Collier, Wetumpka Chapter

Soil and Water Management Award
State Winner - Willie Carroll - Pell City

Farm Mechanics Award
State Winner - Kent Davis - Straughn
S. W. District - Allen Edson - Evergreen
N. E. District - Hugh Goss - Pell City

Farm and Home Electrification Award
State Winner - Braxton Hocutt - Fayette
N. W. District - Morris W. Gray - Carrollton
N. E. District - Raymond Hardy - Pell City
C. District - Morris Aired - Lincoln
S. W. District - Bill Aylesotte - Florence
S. E. District - Fred Stephens - Sidney Lanier

Forestry Awards
1. Billie Joe Vardaman, Pell City Chapter
2. Owen Nunn, Mellow Valley Chapter
3. Charles Carpenter, Chatom Chapter
4. Edward McDaniel, Straughn Chapter

Home Improvement Awards
1. Jimmy Bagwell, Corner Chapter Adviser, W. J. Thompson
2. Owen Nunn, Mellow Valley Chapter
3. Charles Carpenter, Chatom Chapter
4. Edward McDaniel, Straughn Chapter

Radio Program Contest
1. Cullman
2. Straughn
3. Pell City
4. Baker Hill

Pictured at left above is Gene Barksdale, member of the Sardis Chapter and his adviser, J. L. Jones. Gene's calf in picture was the Grand Champion at the Gadsden show this spring.
33 acres of oats, 20 acres of kudzu, 7 acres of corn, hay, and hegari. From his first and second years Ollie has netted a total of $881.34 from his projects. Ollie now owns 1 dairy cow valued at $200.00 and 25 pullets valued at $30.00. He is further showing his ability as a young farmer by planning his projects for the first year he is out of school. Ollie has at all times worked in close connection with his adviser Mr. J. D. Hardeman.

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The first year projects of 23 sheep and 2 beef calves changed to 5 acres of corn, 2 beef calves and 12 sheep the second year. The past year has been his most successful with 52 sheep, 2 beef calves, 3 beef cows, 5 acres of corn and 1 hive of bees. These projects brought him a grand total of $2,303.76. Bill owes much of his success to Mr. J. R. Hawkins, his adviser, who has worked closely with him.

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James is outstanding in both FFA and school work. His activities the first year were limited to the finance committee and entered the speaking contest. He was also president of the Beta Club in the school; secretary of the Beta Club in the county; ran for president of the Sophomore class; finance committee of Sophomore class; BPYU leader in church and also helped to improve county roads.

During his second year he served as chapter secretary; chairman of banquet committee and encouraged entries in the 100 bushel corn club.

In his present year of agriculture, Ollie is chapter FFA president; county FFA president; Best Citizenship Boy at school; BPYU leader, and is encouraging modern farming practices in his community.

Ollie has also carried out a well-rounded and well-balanced supervised farming program. By checking through his records you can readily see that he has made some very outstanding accomplishments as a young farmer.

During the time Ollie has been enrolled in vocational agriculture he has completed several very good productive projects such as dairy calves, cotton, oats, corn, hay, and hegari. From his first and second years Ollie has netted a total of $881.34 from his projects.

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1946 vocational agriculture was discontinued at Beauregard due to the war and lack of a teacher. However, the FFA was still active and James was on the membership committee. In 1948 James was vice-president of the chapter, chairman of the program committee, captain of FFA basketball team, and a member of the FFA pig chain. This year he was president of his local chapter, reporter Lee County FFA, member of softball and basketball teams, and participated in the public speaking contest winning 2nd place in the chapter. In addition James has shown outstanding work in his community. His projects the first year consisted of 1 pig on 5 acres of corn. The second year 2 pigs and 5 acres of corn. Last year after acquiring management of the farm, James had 4 acres oats, 5 acres corn, 11 pigs, 1 brood sow, 100 chickens and 33 acres of cotton. James' farming program in operation this year consists of 20 acres of corn, 10 acres cotton, 2 beef calves, 13 pigs, 2 brood sows and 6 acres of hay.

From his first 3 years of farming James has made a net profit of $2,254.86. He is worth as a farmer $1,077.50. James has worked very closely with his adviser, Mr. T. W. Gandy, during the 2 years Mr. Gandy has been at Beauregard.

S. E. DISTRICT STAR FARMER

William Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Faulkner of Montgomery County, entered vocational agriculture as a Sr. 1 at Sidney Lanier High School in September 1945. He received his Chapter Farmer degree in October 1946. He was a member of the entertainment committee 3 years and the recreation committee 2 years. He was also a member of the dairy judging team and the quartet 2 years.

In his 3 years of supervised farming he carried out the following projects: beef calf, turkeys, dairy cows, chickens, turkeys, ducks, corn, and hogs. His total profit from these projects was $712.33.

He now owns 3 dairy cows, 2 purebred heifers, 2 show calves, 2 beef calves, and 80 acres of clover pasture. These are valued at $2050.00. Of this amount he owes $835.00. His net worth as a farmer is $1215.00.

The program for the convention now in session carries the FFA motto: "Learning to do; doing to learn; earning to live; living to serve." To the good Future Farmer this motto is not far-fetched idealism but a daily guide for chapter activities, classroom study, and home-life on the farm.

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(Visited in Lee County Bulletin the week of our FFA Convention.)

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

While Alabama's Future Farmers are gathered here for their twentieth annual convention it is fitting that we pause to pay tribute to this forward looking organization of rural youth. Developing as a part of the Vocational Agriculture program, the Future Farmers of America has probably contributed more rural leaders than any other organization. The aim of the FFA might be summed up as a better life for farm people.

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Pictured above are the FFA members who attended the annual banquet in Alexander City honoring the winners in the Junior Dairymen Program. Several FFA advisers are also in the picture. Some of the members who participated in the Junior Dairymen Program were not present for the banquet.

It is expected that a much larger number of members will participate in the program next year. Rules and regulations have been mailed recently to all FFA advisers. Any adviser needing additional rules and regulations should write to his district supervisor for them.

Pictured above at right is Sammy Yeager, member of the Greensboro Chapter and left his adviser, Arthur Prince. Sammy had just completed a new cricket brooder, also shown in the picture. Raising crickets is one of his hobbies as well as being a profitable project. He raises crickets and sells them to fishermen.

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This is a year of opportunity for FFA members everywhere. Local chapter activity programs are being planned. Every member should take advantage of the opportunities offered in FFA.

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STATE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK
Elton Pierce, president Alabama FFA Association, has been invited to appear on program of the State 4-H Club meeting in Auburn Friday, September 2nd. He has also been invited to speak at the State Farm Bureau meeting in Auburn Friday, September 9th.

CHAPTER NEWS

ASHLAND added 12 new books to library and purchased 67 film strips to be used in class work. Twenty FFA members, advisers, and 14 friends of the chapter members spent five days at Camp Hellen near Panama City, Florida. The boys enjoyed swimming, boat riding and fishing. One day's deep sea fishing with the entire group on a chartered boat netted a catch of over 600 pounds.

BEAUREGARD chapter had eight members and adviser to attend the FFA convention in Auburn. James Knight won district prize in Star Farmer Contest; Earl Gullatte won 3rd place in Star Dairy Farmer Contest; Harry Lazenby won district prize in Home Improvement Contest and chapter won district prize in Chapter Contest. Sears Roebuck gilt farrowed 9 pigs, 5 gilts and 4 boars; four gilts placed with charters to start a new pig chain. Chapter had an ice cream supper and 22 FFA members made trip to Washington, D.C. BEULARI chapter had two meetings and had six members who made trip to Gulf Coast. BILLINGSLEY chapter held district meeting and made plans for securing calves and made plans for securing calves and attending the state convention at Auburn; one member made State Farmer and two members bought feeder calves to be shown in stock show. BLOUNTSVILLE held two group tours; held educational tour through Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. On the trip they visited Carnation Milk Plant at Tupelo, Mississippi; International Harvester Plant at Memphis, Tennessee. In Kentucky they visited The Ancient Buried City, Kentucky Lake and Mammoth Cave. Twenty-nine FFA members and adviser made the trip the first week in August. HOLTVILLE five members attended FFA convention with adviser; entered dairy and beef judging contest; Sears Roebuck gilt farrowed 10 pigs; chapter purchased mowers attachment for tractor; helped establish milk route and held officer training school.

JEMISON eleven members attended FFA Convention in Auburn; entered Dairy Judging Contest and won 1st place; entered Parliamentary Procedure Contest and won 4th prize; making plans for judging team to attend National Convention in Waterloo, Iowa and made plans for all-day officer's meeting.

KINSTON chapter won third place in Parliamentary Procedure Contest at State Convention and made educational tour to California.

LEROY had two delegates, two applicants for state farmers degree and candidate for state officer attend the state convention; officers met and discussed plans for FFA work in 1949-50; discussed beef and dairy calf show and made plans for securing calves and made plans for holding officers training school.

LEXINGTON seventeen members and adviser completed summer tour to Mobile, Gulf State Park, Pensacola, Panama City, Montgomery, Birmingham.

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ham, Cullman and Decatur. Attended the State Convention in Auburn, two men were awarded Honorary State Farmer Degrees; working on activity program; two members made speeches at PTA on State Convention and summer tour; initiated fifteen members for Green Hands; and plan to initiate thirty-seven more; 100% agriculture boys members of FFA: planning a pig chain and member of chapter represented Lauderdale County FFA Chapters at the Annual Forestry Camp at Selma.

MARION members building FFA mail box post; added dark screens to windows for motion picture room; organized string band. MILLERVILLE started pig chain, placed 6 purebred Dorce gilt s with members; planted one acre of corn, plan to use the corn to feed out some hogs this fall: made an FFA summer tour to Panama City, Florida; 40 members made the trip, and painted the classroom. MILLTOWN held joint social with FHA: held special meeting for officers; committee attended Electric Fair; officers and adviser attended State Convention, and arrangements made to send delegate to National Convention. MONTICELLO secured a registered O.I.C. boar for $88.74;plans were made to change signs; placed five parliamentary procedure books for FFA library; made plans for landscaping each month during the summer; held a one day picnic at Bridge Creek Fishing Club, and making plans to sell calendars to raise FFA chapter funds.

SAND ROCK sent two delegates and one State Farmer to Convention; erected eight forest fire signs placed in five different town; officer and adviser attended State Convention; Kent Davis won 1st place in Farm Mechanic Contest; Edward McDaniel placed 4th in State Forestry Contest; Billy Jordan awarded State Farmer Degree; string band placed 3rd and 2nd in radio program contest. String band and cumeol, arranged and played a string concert in the Negro's convention; good showing on State FFA-FAA Talent Night program at State Convention. String band played for Annual Farm Bureau Rally in the new coliseum.

SUTTLE became a new chapter; twenty parliamentary procedure books purchased; purchased complete FFA paraphernalia; officers are holding a training school twice monthly; bought twenty official manuals and twenty official manuals for FFA library, and Rogersville Bank is giving $50 to the FFA member that produces the largest amount of corn per acre.

ROGERSVILLE six members and adviser attended State Convention; five members received State Farmer Degrees; chapter has 12 gilts in pig chain; ordered complete FFA paraphernalia; officers are holding a training school twice monthly; bought twenty official manuals and twenty official manuals for FFA library, and Rogersville Bank is giving $50 to the FFA member that produces the largest amount of corn per acre.

Tanner added four pigs to pig chain; members bought 10 beef calves; attended State Convention and entertained friends. Ohio FFA. TUSKEGEE Sears Roebuck now farrowed 9 pigs, made arrangements for placing pigs; made annual FFA tour: went to Baldwin County and visited Mobile, Fairhope, and Gulf Shores, spent one week on the trip. Bought new registered Hereford bull.

NEW HOPE FFA boys bred gilt for pig chain which is due to farrow the first of October.

ONEONTA planned trip to Florida; held father-son chicken fry, State FFA Secretary attended and made a fine speech; all members entered one or more of the FFA contests; plans were made to organize string band, have parades and pageants. Held project tours and district FFA is functioning and has two new chapters. Cleveland and Locust Fork; two delegates attended State Convention; planned officers training school; planned fat hog show; decided to purchase a new table and chairs for FFA building; sent two d elegates and one State Farmer to Convention; erected eight forest fire signs placed in five different towns; officer and adviser attended State Convention; Kent Davis won 1st place in Farm Mechanic Contest; Edward McDaniel placed 4th in State Forestry Contest; Billy Jordan awarded State Farmer Degree; string band placed 3rd and 2nd in radio program contest. String band and cumeol, arranged and played a string concert in the Negro's convention; good showing on State FFA-FAA Talent Night program at State Convention. String band played for Annual Farm Bureau Rally in the new coliseum.

PRATTVILLE FFA boys attended FFA Convention; beef cattle judging team won 4th place in state; held summer FFA meeting once each month during summer; held a one day picnic at Bridge Creek Fishing Club, and making plans to sell calendars to raise FFA chapter funds.

RAMER chapter officers met and outlined a program of work which will be presented at the next regular meeting. REELTOWN held one social meeting and one officer meeting; made trip to Smoky Mountains and back by Lookout Mountain and FFA quartet practicing occasionally. RIVERTON held officer training school; held three meetings; purchased new Royal typewriter for department; six members attended State Convention; paid expenses of representative attending State Forestry Camp at Camp Griss; had chicken supper; initiated 23 Green Hands and groomed Sears Roebuck bull.

WATERLOO initiated 14 Green Hands; had string band receive invitation to play for State Farm Bureau Convention in Auburn, September 7-9. SULLIGENT FFA boys attended State Convention; held Sears Roebuck bull district meeting; sent James Carden to Forestry Camp; Charles Glimer represented FFA at speaker's platform at Birmingham News Ace Herold Barbecue for county fat calf winners; bought a few fat calves; next year's fat calf show; published 8 new articles and bought supplies for FFA store. SUSAN MOORE members purchased 16 calves for show; one boy attended Forestry Camp; four boys attended State Convention; holding officers training school; adding 50 new books to FFA library; all members building FFA mail box post; fifty-six boys made a tour to Crossville Experiment Station; each boy made and posted a sign on his project indicating it was an FFA project; ten members entered the "100 Bushel Corn Club," and two members purchased purchased Jerseys. SUL TUNE nineteen members and adviser made four-day trip to Gulf Coast, spent one day deep sea fishing, and chapter officers to have leadership training school. SWEETWATER one member received State Star Farmer Award at State Convention.

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TUSKEGEE Sears Roebuck now farrowed 9 pigs, made arrangements for placing pigs; made annual FFA tour; went to Baldwin County and visited Mobile, Fairhope, and Gulf Shores, spent one week on the trip. Bought new registered Hereford bull.

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